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Again from all accounts there seems to be a likelihood of another engagement in Juarez, Mexico.

This Company is situated differently from any other in the United States, in that it has to handle business under emergencies of this nature.

From experience in the past it has been found that an enormous increase in the number of calls must be handled, and without any notice whatsoever, We want to take you into our confidence and in doing so we feel that you

should know that should this engagement take place the capacity to handle this extraordinary business will be very heavily taxed. It seems that in an event of this nature most every telephone subscriber calls for "Central" simultaneously.

An endeavor will be made to have on hand the full force of operators and employes to cope with this situation and it is asked that the subscribers shall not call for "Information" making inquiries concerning the happenings as we will be without this information and will be unable to procure it, and it is most essential that subscribers calling for other subscribers be given best

Please bear with us in this emergency if it should arise.

The Tri-State Telephone Co.

C. E. STRATTON General Manager.

LOS ANGELES MAN CHASED IN PHOENIX

Kling Has To Convince Crowd That He Is Merely a Contractor; Cars Run Again.

Phoenix Ariz, July 1,-8, J. Kling, s Los Angeles contractor, who was suspected of being the detective who Phoenix to run the local electric cars, was followed three blocks through the mainess center of Phoenix by a howling, jecring mob, threatening at every

Kling hurried a black north to the dams hotel and went inside. The lowed collected outside the entrance and debated about going in after him. Chief of police A. J. Moore went in short talk, explaining that he employed union labor and was himself in hearty sympathy with the striking carmon Later several leaders of the mob apolo-

strike situation has changed

REFUSES PERMIT TO LEASE PHOENIX LINE

Phoenix Ariz, July 1.—Authority for the Arizona Eastern Relirond company to lease the Phoenix & Eastern line, from Phoenix to Winkelman, for 20 gears, has been refused by the state corporation commission.

It was set forth in the application that the Southern Pacific owns the stock of the Arisona Eastern and Phoenix & Eastern companies. A competing line was built to Mosa, 16.77 miles from Phoenix, by the Santa Fe. In 1995 the Southern Pacific acquired that line. Between Phoenix and Tempe, 8.14 miles, only one of the tracks is now used. Part of each track between Tempe and Mesa is in use.

The A. E. has been operating the P. & F. under a short term lease, which expired June 10. The corporation commission gave sutherity to continue that lease six menths longer. By January 1, 1814, another proposition to lease the P. & E to the Arizona Eastern will be made.

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS AUTOISTS PASS THROUGH

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A party of Chicago and St. Louis motorists arrived at the Paso del Norte
Monday evening en route to Dos Caberrs, Ariz. to inspect the mining properties of the Dos Caberrs company,
They drove through in four automohiles and left for the west as soon as
they had dinner at the hotel. Thuse in
the party were: W. C. Baskett, M. C.
Rauch and wife, T. E. Nolan, E. A.
Anderson, H. W. Warner, R. D. Surnbe,
R. B. Taylor, J. F. Ott. S. H. Heffman,
W. A. Blough and B. F. Martin, all of
Chicago; D. P. Bowland and T. P.
Homsby, of St. Louis.

NEW SOCIABILITY RUNS FROM PHOENIX WEDNESDAY Phoenix, Ariz, July 1.—A few cars entered in the first annual sociability

Fifteen cars will participate in the San Diego sociability run, to start Wednesday. The first night will be spent at Agua Caliente, the second at Yuma, third at Brawley or El Centro, and fourth at San Diego.

ARIZONA TO COAST STANDS Phoenix, Aris, July 1.—Another victory has been won by the Arizona corporation commission and rates on the cans and empty cases of various kinds, between Phoenix and Los Angeles, will not be raised. The interstate commerce commission has hunded down an order, following a hearing at Los Angeles, directing that proposed raises, amounting to 100 percent, not be made. In the same order the commission stated that if a general revision downward were not made by August 1 it would order in lower rates.

WILSON IS NOW ON A "REST" CRUISE

President Plans to Return to the White

Visit Gettysburg on Friday.

Beginning April I and ending June 20, 21 foreign born citizens in El Paso filed in the district clerk's office their intention to become citizens of the United States. Two filed their petitions for anturalization papers. The hearing on these will come up on October 6. After filing the declaration, the aspirant for citizenship of this country has to wait two years before he can apply for his naturalization papers. WISH TO BECOME CITIZENS

FOR BEAVER CLUB RENT Monday afternoon The Herald Building company filed distress proceedings for rent amounting to \$1050 against the Beavers. Constable J. W. Brown executed the papers by levying on the belongings in the club room on the second floor of The Herald building. A watchman was left in charge, pending the final disposition of the suit. The papers in the case were made returna-ble to the first district court.

AUSTRALIAN TO OPPOSE AMERICAN IN TENNIS PLAY rman champion in the semi-final and of the all-England singles cham-

SHERIFF EDWARDS HURRIES BACK FOR JUAREZ BATTLE Believing that a battle would occur it Juarez before he could reach here, theriff Peyton J. Edwards, cut short

CONCERT HOURS CHANGED: START AT 7:30 HEREAFTER Beginning Tuesday night the hours for the band concert given by the Second cavairy band, will undergo a change. Instead of starting at 8 octock as originally, the concerts will be inaugurated at 7:30 p. m. and continue until 9. The time formerly extended and 13.20. The time formerly ex-

Mounted policeman Sid Benson has gone to New Orleans, La., where he goes to appear as a witness in the case against Lester Simpson, charged in the federal court there with a violation of the white stave traffic act. Capt. W. D. Greet left Sunday night for New Orleans to also appear as a witness in the FORCE GO TO NEW ORLEANS

HEARING OF A. R. ROSS The case of A. R. Ross who was convicted and fined \$200 on a charge of vagrancy in the corporation court, has been set down for a hearing on uppeal to the county court on July 7. After conviction in the corporation court Ross was deleased on a \$200 bond, the amount of his fine.

STRIKE IS AVERTED AT

NEW RIVER, W. VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., July 1.—Miners
and operators of the New Birer cost
flesh have ratified the terms agreed
upon in conference here has week and
the general strike of miners in that
field which was to become effective
today, has been averted. About 20,000 miners are effected.

CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN

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VOTE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE
Boston, Mass., July 1.—An overwhelming vote for a strike by the conductors and trainmen of the New York.
New Haven and Hartford, the Boston
and Maine and the Boston and Albany
railroads is announced by union officials after tabulating returns from the
three systems.

FRENCH STATESMAN DIES AT AGE OF 83

Bains—Once Escaped From Prison to San Francisco, Calif.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—President Wilson slipped out of Washington for a three days' "rest' cruize on the yacht Mayflower today. For 72 hours Mr. Wilson will take a complete vacation from official cares in the salt orserses in lower Chesapeake bay. His only companion is his physician, Dr. Cary T., Grayson.

The president plans to return to the white house Thursday night and will leave for Gettysburg early Friday. After a brief inspection of the camp there and a short address he plans to go direct to Cornish to spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his family.

To San Francisco, Callf.

Aix Les Bains, Prance, July 1.—Henri Rochefort, for years one of the most promisent figures in French political life, died here today from a compilication of maladles, aged 83.

Henri Rochefort was a Parisian, as he was born in the French capital and passed the greater part of his life there. He took part in its defence against the Prussians in 1878 as a member of the government in the national defence and at other times worked as a manicipal efficial, as a deputy, as a journalist and as a playwright.

His ardent pairiotism often led him to excesses in the expression of his

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demned by default to perpetual deten-tion in a fortress. He, however, escaped

LAND ON INTERURBAN IS SELLING RAPIDLY

Land on the interurban and along the county road is selling rapidly. The Tosin Real Estate company has closed a
string of sales in the lower valley. L.

McChesney has sold to C. S. Hill two
scres 11 miles down the valley for
11000 Three agrees page Volty we rea 11 miles down the valley for 606. Three acres near Yelets were ld to C. S. Hill for \$1106 by Sum B. Gillett. The Interurban Improvement company has sold a tract in Cineque Park, on the interurban, to S. T. Ferrier for \$1000 another tract in the same place to Julius A. Moellch for \$2435. It contained 2.56 acres.

THE COURTS.

34TH DISTRICT COURT. Dan M. Jackson, Presiding. Mrs. D. A. Kennedy vs. J. E. Varn, et al., trespass to try title suit; filed.

A. S. J. Eylnr, Presiding. Inez Martinez and Juana Barron, charged with theft; complaint filed.

JUSTICES COURTS. E. B. McClistock, Presiding.
M. L. Ruse and J. Stevenson, charged with theft over \$50; complaint filed.
Abraham Vasquer, charged with vastrancy, complaint filed.
Herald Building company vs. Beavers, distress proceedings for \$1000; filed.
W. E. Chapman vs. E. E. Lomax company, suit for \$150; judgment for defendant.
Yamario, Rosse, charged with theft.

Ygnacio Rosas, charged with theft from the person; held to grand jury in sum of \$500.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY

Pisa, Italy, July 1.—The king and queen of Italy, with a large suite including the marquis Antonio di San Guliano, the Italian foreign ministen, left here today to meet the German emperor at Kiel and also to return the chief real to Italy by the Swadish king emperor at Kiel and also to return the visit paid to Italy by the Swedish king and queen at the time of the jublice of Italian unity in 1911.

The presence of the Italian foreign minister with the king is believed in Italy to emphasize the importance of the approaching meeting at Kiel at which the two sovereigns will, it is assumed, discuss the most important international questions and more especially the solidity of the triple al-

INSURANCE TO BE NAMED

between the European powers.

NEW COMMISSIONERS OF

Austin. Tex., July 1.—Governor Colquitt is expected some time today to
announce the appointment of the new
insurance commission, created by the
new insurance law, which went into
effect today. It is learned that there
is no doubt but that the governor will
appoint Wallace Inglish present state
fire marshal, to a position of the
board. The second member will be the
commissioner of insurance and banking while the name of the third, who
succeeds captain R. L. Pollard, has not
as yet been disclosed.

FRENCH GOLF PLAYERS La Boulle, France, July 1.—France to-day wen the international golf match between teams of professionals repre-senting France and the United States. The Frechmen beat the American play-ers in all of the four single matches, thus, with yesterday's two wins in four

Married Life's Troubles

Warren's Arrogant Unressounble-ness For Once Works For Helen's Camfort.

By Mabel Herbert Urner SOTHER loud knock, and again A the steward called: "Bath ready, sir!" Holen, who was sleeping in the upper

berth, pushed back the curtain and leaned over the edge. "Warren! Warren! There's the bath steward—your bath's ready!"
"Oh, all right." growled Warren,

turning over to doze again. "Dear, you must get up! He's hold-g the bath room for you. Some one se may be waiting."

"Let 'em wait"

It was not until the steward came wice again with his insistent knock and call of, "Bath ready, sir," that he nally got Warren up.

With the state room to herself, Hel-

whiting for 5. Helen wondered why theirs were not more.

"Is it warm enough, ma'am?" asked the stewardess, who had solicitously followered her to the door.

Helen dipped her hand in the water with a sense of unwonted luxury in naving her bath prepared. A large lower was spread before the tub, another over the beach, and two others as folded ready for use.

When Helen bolted the door and dipped into the huge tub of warm sait water, the discomforts of the prowded state room were forgotten in the real luxury of a sea bath. She had not allotted to give Warren time to dress and get on deck.

With a pleasant sense of well being and exhibaration from the sait bath. Helen went back to the state room. To her amazement she found Warren still in his bath robe, lying in his beath.

berth.
"Why, dear, what's the matter?
Tou're not sick?"
"Well I feel pretty rotten."
"Oh, I'm so sorry." Then, anxiously feeling his head, "Do you think you're see sick?"

That's to protect the blankets, ir," as she tucked him in. "This

ear," as she tucked him in. "This ay you're sure of not gefting next to ou a blanket that's been over some ne else. It's much more sunitary."

But Warren was not in the mood to perove of anything. With a fretful op he turned over and demanded a rink of water.

"No, not out of that!" as Helen

cumar. Four e always speating acoustings being sanitary. That's not fit orink—stood there all night."
Although it had been covered with a uptured glass and was perfectly resh. Helen rang for the steward od sent for another bottle. "Tell him to bring me the juice of grape fruit with cracked ice."

Would you like a little toast, too,

Helen drew the curtains before War-en's berth and dressed as quickly a she could, while Warren lay there funing at one thing after another.

"Now what're you trying to do?" he rasped irritably, as she climbed up on the edge of his berth to get something from the rack overhead.

"My veil, dear, I put it up here last night?"

"The devil" roared Warren, sittles up with such force that he hit his head on the edge of the upper berth. While he rubbed his head and muttered strenuous maiedictions on the whole line, the steward came with the grapefruit fuice.

"Go out there and make that band get away from this port hole, shouted Warren, trying to make his voice heard above the rub-a-dub-dub of the bass drum. "If they've got to play make them go to the other end of the deck."

"I'm afraid I can't, sir. That's where

they always play."
"Well, they're not going to play there now: I'm slck, and I'm not going to stand that infernal racket. Send the chief steward here."
But the chief steward sent back

But the chief steward sent back word that he could not come just then, and that it would be impossible to have the hand moved, as they played there so the second class passengers could also hear the music.

"Til see about that! I'll take this may be seen to could also hear the music."

"Til see about that! I'll take this man has to put up with that din."

"But dear, they won't play long, wouldn't complain about it to the motion."

his convenience.
All Right. It was half an hour later that War- | desertion from the army.

The Joy of Children
They Are No Mure Dutles Than Are
Laughter and Other Enjoyment, Says Tals Mother.
By Winifred Black

RE children a duty? A Dear me, is it possible that there is still alive anyone who declares that children are duties, and that no woman who has children or not, as she thinks best, will call her-

not, as she thinks best, will call herself a good woman?

Well, well! I suppose there's
someone somewhere, reading by candle
light and sewing by hind because a
machine is a wicked invention of the
evil one to encourage idleness.

Children a duty! Why bless their
hearts, they are comforts, blessings,
privileges, loys forever! But duffes?

Who dares to say so in this day and
age? I owe my duty to my mother not
because she brought me into this
world of woe, but because she was
good to me after I got here.

She could have let me starve, or
freeze, or just fade away, if she had
thought of her own comfort instead of
me—but she didn't.

She took care of me, no matter whe-

iffic' enough to cease to feel the tie of that blood bond.

I ought to be good to her because the a good woman and I'm the one the likes best in the world. But the nere fact that she brought me here I can see. She didn't bring me here to oblige

She didn't bring me here to oblige up, or to give me a chance to live. I do not bring my children here for any such reason, either—and I don't expect them to believe that I did. I love my children because they are mine and secause they are the greatest joy in he world to me. Where does the duty numbers come in there, pray tell?

Is it my "duty" to laugh, my "duty" o breathe, my "duty" to see the glory on the low of living as no one but a to breathe, my "duty" to see the glory and the joy of living as no one but a mother ever can faintly hope to see it? It is my privilege to do these things—yes. My duty? I can not see it that way.

Are children a duty? Come here, chubby cheeks. Look straight at me. What clear depths your eyes are? How they mirror the truth!

How long will they stay no, I wonder?. Throw back your early bead!

Where did you get those cherry ins? How came you by that smile that lightens the gloomy world for me? What's this in your pocket? Tell me. a string? What a treasure! You intend to make an airship for the frog.

Shall we ever discuss which "owes" what I am to do and what you should be to me, and dole out my reward as it seems just to you then? Will you ever chide me for hoping that you will love me for myself, little girl, just because I left my work today, for instance, and helped you make the liliac chains for Bose Marie's head? "Duties!" When children become that, then may I cease to breathe

ren strade on deck with his most self confident, lordly air. "Well, it's all right. They've come

across in fine shape."
"Did you see the captain?" anx-"Didn't have to. The chief steward was afraid I would, and he gave us a room on the other side. One of the best on the ship—with a private bath. He's having our things moved ever

"With a private bath" echoed Helen, Plainly the getting up and out and

iodel of convenience.
"Oh, it's wonderfull" exclaimed Hei-n, enthusiastically. "Dear, I think it was awfully nice of the chief steward

"Nothing more than he should do."
"But now that we're so comfortably fixed." plendingly. "let's try not to make another complaint."
"Hub, we'll we'll put up a good stiff lick whenever there's anything to kick about. Come on now. I feel like breakfast."

WALK COLLAPSES ELEVEN BOYS DROWN

Many Youngsters Are Hurled Into Swift

Lawrence, Mass., July 1.—A narrow wooden walk leading over 15 feet of water to the municipal bathhouse in

water to the municipal bathhouse in he Merrimae river, gave way under he stampling feet of a crowd of impalent boys and at least 11 of them were trowned. There may be many more sedles in the stream.

The boys, ranging in age from nine o 15, were waiting for Wm. B. Blythe, he bathhouse keeper to open the door. So one knew how many there were in he party, but it is thought that 40 is a conservative estimate. The boys were umping up and down as they shouted of Blythe to open up, when the supports and and the walk extension dropped like a trap door, rolling the lads into



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Harry Mebus, who could not be lo-ated in time to come to El Paso to at-end the funeral of his father, Her-nann Mebus, is residing at Kemmerer,

Wallpaper and papernanging; lowest prices. A. Golding, 110 South Stanton.

Dr. Ebert, Dentist 216-218 Mills Bldg. Mar Jong May Stay. "check gee" by commissioner C Fuesday morning after his trial.

Dr. Morford moved to 318 Mills Bldg. Oregon Greery, 805 N. Ore., phone 1721.

Confessing to Robbing Mail. St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Arthor L. Moss, a 22 rear old probationary distribution clerk in the postoffice here confessed to having robbed the mails passing through his bands during the last six weeks. He had been under surveillance for two months and was

Dr. Paget, dentist, 501 Roberts-Bunner. Dr. Hurley. Phones 4053 and 275, Dis-eases of children and nervous troubles. Dr. A. T. Silli Osteopathic Infirmary, Dr. Ira W. Collins, physician in chief; Dr. Dorls Pearl Jones, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street. They cured others. They can cure you.

Section Hand Turns Bundit. ernes, 25 years old, a rallroad section

For house wiring and fixtures, see the National Telegraphone and Supply Company, 217 Mills street.

Dr. Ratliff, dentist, 204 Caples Bldg.

Wilson Signs Indian Bill.
Washington, D. C., July 1.—The Indian appropriation bill carrying \$11,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning
today, was signed last night by president Wilson. A notable feature of the
bill this year is an amendment added
by the senate providing that no contract with indians relating to tribal
fonc's shall be valid unless approved
by the secretary of the interfor.

Mr. Nettle Satzerlee, osteopath, 410

Dr. Garrett, stomach, intestines and internal diseases, 403 Noberts-Ban. Bld. C. H. Williams & Co., 223 S. Stanton painting and paperhauging.

Pay Interest to Trensury. Paris France, July 1.—Twelve secretaries and treasurers of the syndicate of labor were arrested today accused of inciting soldiers to disobedience and describen from the army.

Paris France, July 1.—National banks today will pay about \$100,900 into the United States treasury as lactoristing soldiers to disobedience and describen from the army.

615 1-2 N. Campbell St. Phone 2538.

Dr. Comeron. dentist, 218 Mess Ava.

Dr. Wessen has moved his office to 212-213 Roberts-Banner Bld. P. 1195. Rockefeller Has \$150,000 Fire. Tarrytown, N. Y., July 1.—Fire destroyed the stables on the extate of John D. Rockefeller and Pocantico Hills. The property loss was about \$150,000. Twelve horses and 20 car-

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Dr. Jamieson, diseases of kidneys, bladder, rectum and skin; 518 Mills Bldg.

Save Prisoner From Mob. Pittsburg, Pa., July 1 .- With a noose aged 40, a miner, escaped summary vengeance on the arrival of county detectives in an automobile at Beat-ling, below this city. Philosia is ac-cused of assaulting a 7 year old girl.

Office Dept. Q. M., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 1, 1912, sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. August 1, 1912, for furnishing a nine months supply of forage and bedding required at posts in southern department during the period commencing October 1, 1812, and ending June 20, 1914. Information furnished upon application G. S. Binchese Deep C. M.

SATAN IS HEREL on last dights 1. & E. train. It will be shown today positively—at the Gre-cian. The first show starts at 1 p. m. Each exhibition lasts one hour and thirty minutes. The last show starts promptly at 10 p. m. Whatever you do, by all means see "Satan." You will car-tainly fearet it if you den't. "Satan." will be shown only at the Gratian—a (Advertisement)

BAND CONCERT PATRONS, BAND CONCERT PATRONS.

The Britle of Rioody Ford," a sensational two-reel Kalem feature story of the civil war, holds the boards to-night at the Alamo; also, "The End of the Quest," a finely portrayed Italian love drama of two reels. The story is one of Lubin's best efforts.

Don't miss this splendid program.—Advertisement.

Why ent cold starage butter, when you can get ours? Churned dally. Phone 340, El Paso Dalry Co., 623 N. Oregon St.—Advertisement.

HAVE HEADQUARTERS HERE Austin, Tex., July L-The Western Manufacturing company, of Phoenia, Afiz. was today granted a permit to do business in Texas. Its capital stock is \$250,000. Texas headquarters are to be established at El Paso,

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STAMPS TO BE MADE

INTERCHANGABLE NOW
Beginning July 1 it will be possible
to use common postage stimps on mircels post packages and parcels post
stamps on letter or package mall. The
result of this will be to climinate the parcels post slamps as soon as the present issue is exhausted.